CHEWING GUM IN CHURCH.

ROW IN THE OLDEST RELEGIOUS CONGREGATION IN BALLSTON,

the Pastor Accuses a Member of the Chote of Chewleg Gum and Whitspering During Service-He Reprimands Her, Pires a Sermon at Hor, and Then Admontahas Mrr Before the Whole Congregation.

Battston, N. Y., Feb. 10.-The parish of Christ (Eniscopal) Church in this village was erganized in 1787. It is the oldest church in the town, and one of the oldest in Saratora sounty. The bell which still clamors for its smmunicants to come and worship at its altara was a gift from the North Pearl street putch Reformed Church of Albany. It bears the verbatim inscription, "Benjamin Whiteac saron in 1774. This bell was made for the Bigh Garmon Reformed Church, Albani." The first settled pastor of Christ Church was the Ber. Ammi Rogers, a lineal descendant, in the fifth generation, of the Rev. John Rogers. who was burned at the stake at Smithfield. 7ab. 14, 1554, the first martyr in Queen Mary's eign. The flev. Ammi Rogers became paster of Christ Church in 1704, just a century ago. Many years ago the Rev. infterward Bishop) Bealamin T. Onderdonk said prayers and read the litany from its consecrated deaks. present rector of the church is the Rev. Charles pelletresu, who came here from Paterson, N. L twelve years ago.

With such an age and with such an excellent record Christ Church has become, In its standing and membership, large, rich, conservagra and very aristocratic. To be a com-municant at its altars, or even a newholder in this sanctuary, has long been regarded as a sertificate of the highest religious and social respectability. To be an accredited member of its choir is the ambitious pride of the sone and daughters of the best families. And yet, notwithstanding all this conservatism and respectability. Episcopal circles here are now in a ferment of excitement which threatens actual warfare, and all on account of a young lady member of the choir who, it is alleged, chewed gum and whispered and laughed during dirine service, to the mortification of the pastor, and who when the paster reproved her for n became angry, and even talked back to him resentfully before the whole congregation from her seat in the choir. The members of the choir sit in the chancel recess fronting the betern in the rear of the pulpit and in full view of the congregation.

The trouble dates back to a week ago last

funday, when, as the pastor says, Mise Nellie Vassar, a member the choir, disturbed him and the congregation by chewing gum and laughing and winspering. After service he reprimanded her for her behavior, and said that sheshould no longer sit in the choir nor sing for the church. Last Sunday morning Miss Vassar again took her accustomed seat in the choir. Rector Pelletronu, at the conclusea of a very pointed sermon on deportment in church, advised the vestry and congregation that by the canons of the Church the meter had the full direction of the music, and that from his decision there was no appeal.

At the evening service Miss Vassar again took her piace in the choir, and Pastor Pelletreau avers that she soon began chewing gum vigoreusly and whispering, and that when he looked reprovingly at her she made faces at him. At the close of the chanting of the Magnificat," not being able to suppress his indignation longer, he stopped to the centre of the chancel and commanded Miss Vassar is at once leave the church. Instead of complying she rose to her feet, and in words of resentment and justification refused to do so, saying that Mr. Wiswell, who is a member of the vestry and a member of the Music Committee, had requested her to sing in the choir, whereupon the pastor commanded her to obey the injunction of St. Paul, that women should keep sileutin the churches. This inspired denial of "woman's rights" by the famous aposile admitting of no answer, Miss vassar sat down and remained till the close of the services.

Meantime Mr. Wiswell, whom Miss Vassar's declaration had placed in an awkward position, arose in his pew and safe that he thought the pastor had unwisely given publicity to this somewhat personal matter, when he could have better accomplished an amicable under-At the evening service Miss Vassar again

have better accomplished an amicable understanding by private admonition. The pastor somewhat haughtly designed and defended his canonical authority, and then proceeded with the services.

Matthew Vassar, the father of the young lady, is one of the most prominent members of Christ Church and of the community of Ballston. He is also a vestryman, and one of the Music Committee. He sars: 'I have withdrawn from the vestry and given up my pew in the church. This matter cannot hurt me, nor any member of my family, no matter what may be said, it is a matter that could have been much better settled between Mr. Felistrau and ourselves; 'Mr. Vassar has since left for an extended European trip.

Sars the Rev. Mr. Pellereau: 'At present and as matters now are I feel that it would be unvise to say anything. It is purely a church matter and should be regarded only as a difficulty occurring between mombers of a family.' Sars Miss Vassar: 'Affer the first sunday service, when the Irouble began, I had a talk with Mr. Felletreau. In denounced mr. He said my conduct was intolerable, that I was not worthy to enter the church, and that I must never again sing in the choir. I refused to recognize his right to forbid my singing in the choir, and consulted Vestryman wiswell and he said we must light our ewn battles. Last Sunday I was compelled to listen to a sermon which everybody admits was almed directly at me. Word came to me during the day that Mr. Felletreau son had said that his father was soing to lay out Miss Vassar at the ovening service, and that he was going there to see the [us. Of course the congregation was larger. While I was quietly replying to a question asked me by the basso, who after one of the lessons, had started in en the wrong chart. Mr. Pelletreau commenced to denounce me in a most shameful manner, he said that if had one grain of medesti I would noverhave entored the church ends. He was lin a great rage, and his tone vas even worse than his language. I replied to him, and said that Mr. Pelletreau and his tone

Bound, Gagged, and Robbed,

Bong, N. Y., Feb. 10. -On Thursday evening at Hecks, a small vilinge near here, two burglars, armed with an axe and a revolver, leaks into the house of Martin Me Mahon, an eid man who lives alone. They bound and es man who lives alone. They bound and farged him, broke open a trunk, and stole \$75 is money that the old man had a day or two selore received from the sale of some hay. They were no masks or disguises, and Melan reconstrued them as haward and feeting himball, young men who reside in facts. The robbers threatened McMahon with death if he should inform upon them. They were arrested to-day and pleaded not guilty.

RICESNELUE, Feb. 10.-The New Jersey and New York Entiroad has illustrated the theory that accidents happen together. Yesterday train 7. Engineer George A. MoKerson, killed two horses at Secanoca, cutting them off from the warm which was uninjured save by the same which was uninjured save by the loss of the pulsa. This afternoon Train b. Englines: tarret Voorhis, broke a driving rod less Hisladle station. Ten minutes later word passed over the wires that Train 7 had run over John Vandersee at Erie Junction and the order of the logical the purpose of the logical injured of the logical the purpose of the logical flux was taken to Hicksheack Empiral.

tout the Auberst Sophs \$400. Normampion, Mass., Feb. 10.—Amheret Colage suphomores charged with assault and with injury to C. R. Kentteld's business by passing a forged order on his clerk by which they secured a negative of the freshman class photograph, which they hid, settled their cases in the bisirest Court here this forenoon by paving \$10 and costs. The costs and lawyers bills leoted up about \$400.



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End of the Heney Sale-612,000 Paid for

The concluding sale of the Seney collection was held at 3 o'clock yesterday afternoon at the American Art Galleries. Auctioneer Thomas E. Kirby disposed of ninety-eight water colors, engravings, etchings, and drawings in black and white. Although the bidding was not as spirited as it might have been, the prices aggregated \$12,568,

The drawings went under the hammer first The bidding did not amount to much until Interieur de Paysans." a charcoal drawing v (Aon L'Hermitte, was put up. No previous drawings had sold for more than \$26, but this one mounted soon to \$115, and went at that price to Mr. White. "Eglise de Village," by the same artist, brought \$85. A drawing in black and white gouache entitled "In Luck." by A. B. Frost, was sold for \$62.50, although it

has sold before for \$300. The highest price obtained from the etchings was \$325 for "La Rixe." a fine etching by Felix Bracquemond of Meissonier's painting. which was bought by W. B. Howe. Another "La Bixe" by the same etcher sold for \$300. Charles Waltner's etching of Millet's "L'Angelus" brought \$185. Waltner's "Night Watch," etched from the painting by Rembrandt, brought \$205. Two fine etchings of

Watch." etched from the painting by Rembrandt, brought \$205. Two fine etchings of "The Syndice." Rembrandt's painting at Amsterdam, by Charles Roepping, were disposed of at \$160 and \$150. "Farting Day," by Brunet-Debaines, after B. W. Leader, R. A. was sold for \$100. Bidding was brisk for Paul Rajon's etching of Thomas Carlyle, from the criginal portrait by George Frederick Watts. It finally went at \$160.

As a whole the angravings went at good prices. Raphael Morghen's engraving of The Last Supper" was taken by Knoedler & Co. for \$240. Guido's "Aurora, "engraved by Morghen, was sold to Wunderlich for \$200. These were the greatest prices for engraved work. "The Immaculate Conception." by Murillo, engraved by Achille Lefevre, brought \$100. Another etching by Morghen. "The Transfiguration" of Haphael, was purchased for \$115. A line engraving of "The Madonna of Nan Bisto," after the hisphael in the Dresden Geller, by Friedrich Müller, was obtained by Knoedler & Co. for \$200. Themedier & Haphael was went for \$250. "The mass went for \$250. "The Transfiguration of Haphael, was obtained by Knoedler & Co. for \$200. The Madonna for Salo. "The Transfiguration of Haphael, was obtained by Knoedler & Co. for \$200. The Madonna for \$150. Butter and Advice." engraved by Wille from Terburg's canvas went for \$250. "Luncheon Time," by Albert Neunuys, went to the same purchaser for \$530. This was the highest price of the day. A warming colored canvas, entitled "At the Armorer's." by Jose Villegas, went to A. Tooth & Sons for \$525. "Preparing Her Weding Garment," another Dutch study by Israels, herought \$410. The same arrivale water color, when Age Creeps On. being a copy of his oil. "When One trows Old, "was burchased for \$400. "The Water Girl." by D. Ridgway Knight, a sunny bit, went at \$230.

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SATURDAY, Feb. 10. To-day's statement of averages of the Asso-ciated Banks was looked forward to by the Street with a good deal of interest, because of the large amounts known to have been paid into the Sub-Treasury on account of the new issue of Government bonds. It appears that the amount paid into the Sub-Tressury has reduced the average holdings of lawful money nearly 30% million dollars, of which more than two-thirds was specie. The deposits do not show a similar reduction, for the reason that the banks have made some advances on Treasury receipts for money paid in, and also carry in their loan account the receipts they themselves have received. In consequence the statement is more consistent than usual. In arriving at the final result the decrease in surplus is reduced by the smaller reserve required, making the decrease in the reserve required, making the decrease in the April. first item about \$20,000,000. The surplus is May.

still largely in excess of normal. Except for Sugar Refining, the stock market was practically at a standarill to-day, and even in that stock the fluctuations were narrow and unimportant. St. Paul received a little attention on account of the publication of the gross earnings of the company for the first week in the current month. They were only \$3,500 less than for the same month of last year. when, by the way, the company's traffic re-turns were unbaually light. Throughout the remainder of the list neither the trading nor the fluctuations call for comment.

The developments of interest to Wall street this week have all taken place cutside of it, namely, the decline in the prices of wheat and aliver to the lowest figures ever recorded for them, and progress at Washington toward the reconstruction of the Tariff bill passed by the

House. None of these elroumstances, however, has stimulated speculation, but, on the contrary, they have had a tendency to hold it in check. A single exception may be noted in the case of Sugar Refining. The stock market has unquestionably fallen into the same condition that followed the panic of 1873; but the Street is hopeful that the stagnation will not be as protracted as it was after that collapse, basing its expectation upon comparatively rapid progress toward the reorganizaduring the last twelve months. The Street is were out of the way there would be a revival of general business that would contribute to

the rehabilitation of many bankrupt concerns. As compared with the final prices of last Saturday, the majority of stocks are lower. The 1% ₹ cent.; N. Y. Central 1%, Northwest, Denver and Rio Grande preferred, and Western Union 1 % each; St. Paul and Lake Shore 1 each; Burlington and Quiney, Rock Island, and Delaware and Hudson, % each; Union Pacific, %; American Sugar Refining preferred, Omaha, Louisville and Nashville, and Wheeling and Lake Erle preferred, & P cent cach. The Cattle Feeding and General Electric, % F cent. each; Richmond and Terminal and Tennesses Coal and Iron, 1% each: Reading, %, and Hocking Valley, & F cent.

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Government bonds stendy at unchanged quotations. Railway bonds dull. The features were Kansas Facilic consols. Richmond and Terminal fr. South Carolina 1sts, and Texas and New Orleans consol fs. The more important net declines were in Richmond and Terminal fs. S. to 10%, and Texas and New Orleans consol fs. 1 F cent. to 10. Kansas Facilic consols advanced 1 F cent. to 50%.

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Money on call, 1 F cent. Time money is quoted at 2 F cent. for sixty days, 2 k F cent. for ninety days, and 3 F cent. for five months, on good Stock Exchange collateral. The commercial paper market is quiet, owing to the light offerings of desirable bills. Prime endorsed bills receivable are quoted at 3624 F cent. choice single-name paper at 4624 k F cent. and good at 5620 F cent.

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The imports of general merchandise, including dry goods, at the port of New York for the week ending last night were \$7,337,778, against \$7,000,342 the previous week, and \$14,222,821 for the corresponding week of last year. The imports of specie were \$111,778, of which \$109,778 was gold, making total specie imported since Jan. 1, \$830,000 Exports of specie were, gold, \$730,815, and silver, \$85,2-750, atotal of \$1,580,574, against \$1,378,561 the previous week. The exports of specie were, gold, \$730,815, and silver, \$85,2-750, atotal of \$1,580,574, against \$1,378,561 the previous week. The exports of specie since Jan. 1 have been, gold, \$2,404,363, and silver, \$5,106,028, a total of \$7,511,291.

The Toledo and Ohio Central Railroad reports gross earnings for December of \$182,061, a decrease of \$49,731 as compared with the same month of the previous year, and net \$360,786, a decrease of \$49,731 as compared with the previous year, and net \$600,786, a decrease of \$54,844 as compared with the previous year, and net \$600,786, a decrease of \$25,003.

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National bank note circulation outstanding, \$207,745,572, a decrease for the week of \$94,855; received during the week for redemption, \$1,753,813; amount reissued, \$2,286,862, and destroyed, \$312,888, Balance of deposits in the Treasury to redeem national bank notes, \$24,784,856, an increase for the week of \$270,517.

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The receipts from customs for the week were \$2.718.770, and from internal revenue, \$2.804.785, a total of \$5.613.555, against \$5.004.023 last week. The receipts for the month to date are \$9.892.514, and for the fiscal year to date \$184.780.037. The expenditures for the month to date are \$11.036.000, and for the fiscal year to date \$231.721.478. The condition of the Treasury at the close of business to-day compares with that of last Saturday as follows:

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Included in to-day's assets are \$17,346,118 fractional silver and minor coins and \$11,-205,045 deposits in national banks. Bonds held to secure the last item, \$14,448,000. The Treasury holds \$14,245,080 national bank notes for redemption, against \$14,030,001 last Saturday.

Money in London, 14 F cent. Rate of discount in the open market for both short and three months' bills, 24 F cent. Amount of buillion gone into Bank of England on balance to-day, £10,001. Paris advices quote 3 F cents at 98 francs 25 centimes, and exchange on London at 25 francs 21% centimes. The statement of the Imperial Bank of Germany shows an increase in specie of 8,584,000 marks.

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accepts a crop of say 1, 100,000 hapes. If there were only BOLLOUD hales stire ied. I to demon into sight, considerable of which has already become visible at leaves an amount of exiting so small, scattered, as it as all over the cettern belt, as to make the situation a very strong out on its face, as, and unsettled. Experis 12,457 bils and 1,500 series. Series 12,500 series 12,500 series. Series 12,500 series 12,500 series. Series 12,500 series 12,5 Fabruary ... 66 1-16 64 644 675 8654

Opening, Lorent Highest Cluster, 48 8 18 43 6 18 48 4 4334 Oats Sgc higher on the spot, but March declined to. Spot sales 41000 hush. No. Z white attic: No. Z m.xed at Schigeside, ungraded at Schigeside, ungraded at Schigeside. For white and Schigeside, to for mixed. Future sales School busb, as follows:

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Foreign exchange quiet but firm at unchanged quotations. Posted asking rates for sterling, 54.89 for long and 54.88 for demand. Actual rates are: Long bills. \$4.88 are well as to 19% for long bills and \$4.88 for demand. Actual rates are: Long bills. \$4.88 are made. Actual rates are in which are made. Actual rates are

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Rid on the spot was dull and weak. No. 7 at 17146.
Tigic. Raw sugar dull but firm; Not test, 25cc, and but test, Bace. Reined fairly active and firm.
Navat Stocks—Spirits turpentine firm and scarce at 254,25a. Rosin dull and weak at \$1.074631.10 for common to good strained.
Personaum—No sales of certificates were made here to day National was offered at Nic. Oil City closed with 80kg, bid. after opening at 81kg, bid. Personaux - No sains of certificates were made here to day National was offered at Mic. Oil City closed with #0%c bid, after opening at \$150. bid.

Paovisions—Chicago was rather dimer with light receipts of hags but some of the early advance was lot before the close. Lard here was stronger. City at 7.75c; Western at 7.80c; Mac, February 7.75c; March 7.60c; May, 7.50c. Dressed hous, #0.60c; piers. No. Meas bork, \$10.75cc. Dressed hous, #0.60c; piers. No. Chickes butter, 7.60c; do, cheese 114.001340. Eggs, 106.1dc. with 15c. generally the highest.

The Working women's Protective Union of 19 Clinton place will have a number of theatrical cases to-morrow against barnstorming comcases to-morrow against barnstorming com-panies which, it is alleged, left actresses stranded in distant cities. The cases will be heard by Civil Justice Daniel F. Martin in the Sixth District Court. Twenty-third street and Second avenue. The society undertakes to pay all legal costs in such cases, no matter how small the claim to the complainants when it is collected. Sometimes it costs 510 to col-lect a claim of \$5.

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